### DEPARTED GLORY.

A Former's Great Mining Town That Is Now Deserted.

After the tourist on the Canadian Pucific railroad has passed through the spenic wonders of the Borky mountains and the Scikirk range, says a Yale (B.C.) Litter, and has bung for hours above secipies in the France river canyon. the value oddenly shorts out into a level space in the river valley and brings up at a station called Yale. At present Yale is inhabited only by a handful of white men and several hop-fred Chinese and Finthead Inclines, whom the trawith their baskets of tempting fruit.

Yale is dull enough to-day, but some

thousands of people once lived in the little place, for it was the greatest placer gold washing field on the lower Friedrand the center of attraction in liretain Columbia as long as it yielded large quantities of placer gold dust. The train stops long mough to enable the tourist to become enthusiastic over utiful scenery that surrounds it. East of the town is a mountain several thousand feet in height, down whose sides in rainy weather the levellest of eaches foun and tumble till they reach the river. In front is the swift-flowing Fraser, which here is calm and placid in comparison with the roaring stream the tourist saw a little earlier as the Fraser tumbled down its rocky caryou to the level country. Looking ross the river, the tourist sees far to the southwest Mount Hope, whose top, nine thousand feet above the sea, is

In the fifth and sixth decades of this entury, when several thousands of siners were panning gold dust, Yaie aw its best days. After yielding for sears an average of lifteen dollars a day to each man, the placer mines gave out and then came decadence. Several years ago the few white men in the town believed its old prosperity was to return. The Queen mine was opened in a neighboring mountain, and it was thought that fortunes would be taken from the gold lead discovered there. The prospect, however, did not prove to be what it promised, and the mine was given up. A little gold is still found the river banks and among the near the shore. As the train eaves town; tourists often see a few Chinese digging in the sand on the left side of the river. They are satisfied if they make an average of two dollars a day. They monopolize the left shore, but on the right bank, where the dilapidated town lies, is a German named Edward Stont, who has been panning gold dust there for several years. He uses the cradle and quicksilver process. and is well content if he secures an average of fifteen dollars a week. He keeps bachelor hall, and is satisfied to make a living. Gold washing is por sible only during a few months in the year. The Chinese work only from July till November. At most other periods of the year the water is too high to admit of digging in the sands where gold is found.

### ARSENIC FIENDS.

Women Who Are Slaves to the Deadly Drug.

I had often met her, this pale nymph of the sidewalk, and oftentimes when the electric light fell full upon her face she had seemed so fruil and white that my immarination had pictured her to be is me ghostly visitant of the great city, back with a morbid pleasure to the haunts of her wretched life in the same way as we visit places where we have wept our bitturest tears. A strange vigor seemed to animate that frail form, for it sped swiftly along. frail form, for it sped swiftly along, and often, when I had resolved to follow in flitted from my sight as if it had low in flitted from my sight as if it had be sent if especially requested.

Mrs. K. B. S. phere and become a very part of the great city's unwholesome breath, says a writer in the New York Mercury.

Ous night the pale nymph suddenly turned and entered a drog store, where I happened to be acquainted. I waited until she had taken her leave and then made haste to ask the clerk who she

"An arsenic eater," he replied in a comes once a week to renew her pre-ecaption, which, by the way, bears the signature of one of our well-known Fullon street, Grand Rapids, Mich. signature of one of our well-known physiciana.

"You," continued the drug clerk with a simulated sigh, "there are many such; they grow whiter and whiter until I seem to be playing the hollow mockery of these coins. Will you be the lucky of dispensing a death-dealing drug to one of the unlucky tweive. death Itself. And then they don't come MUST SHOPE.

"You ask me if I don't think I am doing wrong to sell such a virulent poison to this woman. Well, possibly so, and yet by coming to us she prolongs her hife, for if we refused to till the prescription she would simply have resource to some one of the armical preparations advertised in the daily papers. There are hundreds of 'pick-me-ups' sold in this city which contain arrenic, and while it is a fact that this points is largely used in different parts of the starting and an aletts bematifier, yet that in god what the propose hafter. She need is as a nerve tonic - I being one of the strongest known to the medical family.

"Interested in this woman, are post Wall, my advice to you is not tolet your imagination emircle her head with what is called the balo of romance. She els just a plain arsenic cater, which viring abs probably uses to get relief from some nervous allment of the noturn of whorey or St. Vines dance. If you could son her in the daytime your pale nymph of the sidewalk' would not all not one as abought. Nay, I ware rant con would be repelled by her Beart, dull ones, her micrhess lips, her parriculated this side for general look of other remainment of substant suffer-

Be W. E. Boardarana. Was commont his affice into the Winter

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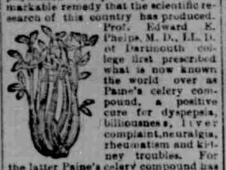
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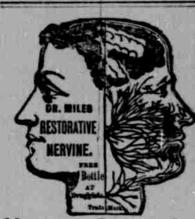
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